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The COMMENT

VOL. I, NO. 4

Bridgewater State College

September 30, 1971

"Spirit" Splits "Rascals" to perform at Homecoming Concert

B of G sets criteria

BRIDGEWATER - Last Thursday the Student Union Program Committee learned that the rock group "Spirit" had canceled all its concert dates and disbanded due to a rift among the members of the group. Following the priority list that had been set up by the Program Committee at their September 21 meeting, "The Rascals" have been contracted for the October 15, Homecoming Concert. "The Rascals" were the second choice on the limited list. The Program Committee only accepted the responsibility for the concert last week from the Social Activities Committee of the Student Government Association because of that groups unorganized state due to the resignation of its chairman. The Program Committee was hoping, even at this late date, to contract a hard rock group for the "trial" rock concert on October 15. The Program Committee's agent, Lordly and Dame, WAS ABLE TO COME UP WITH ONLY THREE NAMES, "Spirit", "The Rascals", and "The Grass Roots". "The Rascals" were designated the second choice of the Committee because of the tremendous popularity they ("The Rascals")

have had over the years. Almost every concert "The Rascals" have ever played has been a sell out.

In related news, the Student Union Board of Governors established a list of rules and suggestions to be followed at the trial rock concert on October 15.

Mr. Edward J. Meaney, Director of the Student Union, told The COMMENT that these rules are basically the rules which now exist for the Student Union Auditorium. These rules will be used to evaluate the coming rock concert and will influence any policies made regarding future rock concerts in the Student Union Auditorium.

The rules passed by the Student Union Board of Governors and approved by the President of the College for the October 15, 1971 rock concert are as follows:

1. No smoking allowed in the Auditorium itself. Smoking is permitted in the lobby.
2. No blocking fire exits or aisles.
3. No food or drink is to be taken into the auditorium.
4. No member of the audience is allowed on stage.

Mass. State Lottery Passes

The Massachusetts State Senate yesterday over-rode the veto of Governor Francis Sargent and passed a bill providing for a Massachusetts lottery. Leading the way for passage of the bill was Senate president Kevin Harrington (D-Salem).

It is expected that it will be sometime next year before the lottery goes into effect. The system will be patterned after the one now in operation in New Jersey, which raises approximately \$3.5 million a month.

The bill gives control over the lottery to the office of the state

treasurer, a position now held by Robert Q. Crane, who is also chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

The vote was 26-13, which was exactly the 2/3 majority needed to over-ride the veto.

With the vote at 25-13, the deciding vote was left up to Sen. James Burke (D-Brockton), who, up until last week had threatened to vote against the measure. It had been rumored that Burke had been offered a job here at Bridgewater if he voted to uphold the veto, however, both Burke and Gov. Sargent denied this was true.

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Stephen Merriman, director of the Afro-American Culture Center.

CULTURE CENTER

COMMENT special pages 5 - 8

S U LECTURE SERIES

VOLKOV: Russia vs. China war possible

Leon Volkov, a former Lt. colonel in the Soviet Air Force, and present expert on Communistic affairs, spoke Tuesday at 10:00am in the S.U. Auditorium. His topic was the Chinese Russian conflict and the present role of the U.S. in it.

Volkov gave some basic background for the conflict between Russia and China. He spoke of a Chinese claim to a large amount of Siberian land that the Chinese had occupied for a couple of thousand of years. Volkov also stated that former Premier Krushchev once warned the Communist Central Committee that China could hardly be happy as a third power, as a Russian satellite. The committee ignored his warning and sacrificed U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations in order to appease China and maintain a united Communist party. The land conflict and the U.S.S.R. loss of the U.S. are two causes of friction.

In spite of the U.S.S.R. concession to China, there are today two basic communist centers, one at Peking, and one at Moscow. Volkov pointed out one difference between the two: Peking has an appeal to the underdeveloped countries such as Africa, Asia, and South America, whereas Moscow, an economic and industrial success lost its appeal to the have not countries.

Volkov went on to explain the increasing U.S. and Chinese

relations. He mentioned that the Chinese invitation to Kissinger and Nixon planned trip to Peking. Basically, Volkov stated, there are only three hindrances to good U.S. - Chinese relations and reconciliations; he listed these as (1) the presence of U.S. forces in Taiwan, (2) the U.N. conflict over China's admittance and (3) China's fear of the resurgence of Japan with a nuclear force. China, Volkov said, needs good U.S. relations; the Chinese need fifteen to twenty years to build a nuclear power strong enough to defend their territory and they need the U.S. TO ACT AS SOME TYPE OF BUFFER AGAINST U.S.S.R. intervention.

Volkov predicted that Nixon's Peking trip will be successful. According to Volkov, the Chinese can't afford it not to be.

In regard to USSR action in view of U.S.- China reconciliation, Volkov sees two possibilities. First Russia could wage a preventative war against China to keep her weak. Such a war would prevent the possibility of an International Communist Party but would likely not involve other nations. Another choice would be Russia moves to Washington to offer the U.S. a joint arms limitation agreement. Such an agreement would save both nations valuable finds. This second possibility however, would cost the USSR its states in Eastern Europe.

Volkov indicated that a new leadership is rising in Russia, a generation; an attitude freer of Communist ambition and more concerned with Russian national interests.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To The Government
and the People
of the

Republic of Nigeria

on their 11th Anniversary of
Independence and Republic

HOME COMING

October 14 - 16

S.G.A. OFFICE HOURS					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9A.M.	Roger Perry			Nancy Cotoia	
10A.M.	Dana Pierce	Tom Gilmartin	Roger Perry	Carol Palmer	Pat Golden
11A.M.	David Elworthy		David Elworthy		Francine Canute
12P.M.	Francine Canute			Robert Cheverie	Chris Nowak
1P.M.	Joel Weissman	Teo Reis	Joel Weissman	Pam Vance	Joel Weissman
2P.M.	Kathy Germain	Kathy Germaine	Teo Reis		
3P.M.	Gorden Appelt	Gorden Appelt	Art Silva	Carol Palmer	

Council recognizes E.A.O., Buddy Club

SGA Minutes

The regularly scheduled meeting of the S.G.A. was called to order by President Joel Weissman at 5:00 p.m. The roll call was taken and all members were present. Robert Cheverie led the Council in meditation expressing his hopes that all of us be able to work together in the coming year.

The Secretary's Report was accepted with two corrections: 1. Nancy Cotoia abstained and Pat Golden voted No. 2. The health allocation was sent to committee. The Treasurer's Report was read and accepted. The four recommendations made by the Finance Committee were automatically tabled and will be brought up at next week's meeting.

Tom Sullivan, newly elected S.A.C. chairman stated that he is in the process of organizing his committee. When they meet next week they will center their attentions on a possible S.A.C. concert to be held sometime in December.

Under Committee Reports,

Carol Palmer read the minutes of the Campus Development Committee. Nancy Cotoia asked that Carol look into the matter of the upkeep and painting of the buildings on campus. Teo Reis, reporting for the Publications Center Committee, stated that Greg Lee had been elected chairman and Linda Lapierre, facilities chairman. All members have been notified and work begin immediately. Kathy Germain, on behalf of Elections Director, Susan Caivano read the results of the special S.G.A. election and referendum concerning the Homecoming Concert.

Under the Old Business, the Environmental Action Organization presented their constitution to the Council for recognition. The motion is as follows: THAT THE COUNCIL ACCEPT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION ORGANIZATION FOR RECOGNITION. The motion passed 17-0-0-0.

Christine Nowak brought up the new business with her explanation of the S.U. Board of Governors proposal concerning the newly made rules governing S.U. concerts. She pointed out the fact that these rules are by no means permanent, rather they are to be used on a trial basis.

The Buddy Club also presented its constitution to the Council for recognition. The motion is as follows: THAT THE COUNCIL ACCEPT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE BUDDY CLUB FOR RECOGNITION. The motion passed 17-0-0-0.

Joel then presented to the Council a schedule of the new office hours for the S.G.A. offices. He stated that if a member missed his duty three times, it would count as an unexcused absence from the Council. Three of these absences would result in suspension from the Council.

Tom Gilmartin stated that all mimeographed material be made available at least one day prior to the meeting. His motion reads as follows: THAT THE SECRETARY HAVE ALL MIMEOGRAPHED MATERIAL AVAILABLE TO THE COUNCIL MEMBERS AT LEAST A DAY BEFORE THE MEETING. The motion passed 17-0-0-0.

Joel then read the usual announcements and the meeting was adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

Respectfully yours,
Kathleen Germain
S.G.A. Secretary

news briefs

Doris Freedman is heading a new organization in New York City called "City Walls." The organization is made up of artists who have joined together to paint city walls. The group hopes to bring some cheerfulness and warmth to the city environment. So far, they have painted twenty Manhattan Walls.

Last week the Massachusetts House gave its initial approval the a \$10 million bill which will maintain a \$300 bonus for Combat Vets and a \$200 bonus for other Vets.

According to the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the nation's welfare costs are up 27% from last year; the relief list increased 17%.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES... condensed from Inter collegiate Press Iowa. A new course on the legal position of college students will be offered by Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa. The course will deal with recent court decisions, students' civil rights and legislation regarding students' rights. The class will meet in eight four hour sessions at Iowa State University in Toledo.

The University of Connecticut is presently studying the possibility of offering a new "doctor of arts" degree. According to Dr. Milton Stern, chairman of the Doctor of Arts Committee, "The D. A. degree is now granted by seven U. S. institutions, with 35 more scheduled to introduce it and another 25 planning to establish D. A. programs in the fall of 1972." Stern continued, "The principle difference (D.A. v. Ph.D.) would be that the emphasis would be on work related to developing teaching ability rather than research skills."

Recently at the second Coastal Zone Management Conference, John Hunt, chairman of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute stated, "If we are to keep from being entirely dependent of imports, we will need to allow development of offshore oil and gas fields with proper regulation of the industry." It was stated at the conference that by 1985 energy needs will double as land fields are being used up, and tankers involve a hazard in pollution when offshore drilling is a necessity.

Recently, American Indian Tribal Chiefs have expressed the desire that the Bureau of Indian Affairs be removed from the Department of the Interior and put in the White House. The chiefs favor Nixon's policy for greater Indian self-determination, but claim that Indian affairs tend to get bogged down in bureaucracy. A resolution for the moving of the Indian Bureau is now being passed to 67 tribal chairmen representing 2/3 of America's Indians.

New York. President William McGill of Columbia University said recently, in an attempt to urge college heads to support liberal education programs, "there is no law written on tablets of stone saying that a college education must be four years long for each and every student." McGill stressed the need for study and reform in colleges. He especially noted the necessity of two year program offering concentrated professional study for these sure of their educational goals.



B.S.C. Catholic Center: NEW YEAR, NEW FACES

There's a whole new scene at the Catholic Center this year. This change for the better can be attributed to the arrival of three new directors: Father Anthony J. DeConcilus, C.S.C., Sister Mary Hennessey, B.C. and Father John Walsh, S.J.

Besides a great deal of enthusiasm, the new directors bring a variety of background and experiences.

Rev. DeConcilus, a New Yorker, has taught at a high school for the past three years. Father Walsh was originally from Newport, R.I., has been Holy Cross Chaplain for six years. A native of Boston, Sister Mary Hennessey attended Radcliffe college and Catholic University at FORDHAM. She has come to BSC from a counseling position at Loyola University.

When asked about their impressions of Bridgewater students, they responded warmly with: "The students are very friendly." I am deeply impressed by the intellectual curiosity of the students here. "The students have been really terrific!"

They outlined their plan and goals for the upcoming year at the Catholic Center. Beyond the usual

involvement in C.C.D., parish Teen Programs, a Worship Committee to plan their services, and Newman Club activities, the new clergy intend to try and make the center a meeting for the entire college community. Sister Hennessey stated, "We would like to help all the students become aware of a different dimension of faith."

In line with this intent, the center will now be open nights and their lounge and library are open to anyone who wishes to study or just relax. Father DeConcilus felt that the best summarization of their collective intent can be found in the BSC motto "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

Getting some student reactions to the new people, the Comment got responses like: "There's a new warmth that wasn't there before." "The Mass last Saturday meant more to me than it has in a long time." "I might even start going to Mass again, these people are great. There really sincere."

So if you have the chance, drop in and see what's going on. Regularly scheduled Masses are Saturday at 4:30p.m., Sunday at 11:00a.m., and Monday thru Friday at 12 noon.

A Frisbee Tournament was held at 1 p.m. Monday as chairman of the event with Dave Elworthy as head official and Roger Perry as judge.

Over 70 spectators were present to watch the five teams (Patriots, Packers, Jets, Chiefs and Mixed Teams) compete. When the competition started only 4 all-male teams had registered; the head official commented, "We don't know where all the girls are hiding." Janice Maselbas and Mae Lyons arrived and joined three men to make up the mixed team.

The final playoff was between the Chiefs and the Patriots with the Chiefs coming off as victorious. Paul O'Conner, John Birch, Tom Giannini and Sonny McVea made up the Chiefs, with Captain Charlie Dorey. On the running up team were Dave McKenney, Steve Shaw, Ralph Haskins, Joe Dansey and Jim Carroll.

First prize, the only prize, was twenty-five dollars which was donated by the S.U. Program Committee. The event in all attracted enthusiastic spectators and participants - applause and cheering were frequent.

Last Thursday, W.R.A. and M.A.A. welcomed freshmen at an all-campus picnic put on by Interstate United (the campus food service.) Barbecued chicken, fruit drinks and salads were served beside the pool in back of the Student Union. The COMMENT later spoke to Bill Miller of Interstate United who said that he'd heard mainly good accounts of the picnic. He did mention the fact that

some commuters managed to sneak in for a free meal. Basically, though, he felt the affair was a success. The COMMENT also heard favorable student reports of the cookout, with a few expressed wishes that hotdogs and hamburgers might have been served.

Dr. Mary Lou Thornburg, Needham, Mass., Associate Professor and a member of the Women's Physical Education Department at Bridgewater State College, has been elected president-elect of the Massachusetts Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

She recently attended a national convention for all State Presidents of Association for Health, Physical Education, And Recreation and focused on pertinent issues related to those fields.

Dr. Thornburg has been an active leader in the Massachusetts AHPER having served as vice president-elect and chairman of the Physical Education Division. She has also served on a number of Association committees and has been active in the Southern Massachusetts Board of Women Officials and the Boston Field Hockey Association.

Last Wednesday nite the Kelly gym echoed with laughter as the Pem's welcomed the freshman class into the club. Each class performed songs and skits mostly pertaining to the life and faculty on the BSCcampus as a 'physie'. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

ON CAMPUS

The Association of Childhood Education (A.C.E.) is a national organization with a local chapter here at Bridgewater.

On Monday night, September 27, the first meeting of the year was held in rooms 206 and 207 in the Student Union. Although a large number of Freshman and Juniors attended, the lack of Sophomores and Seniors was very noticeable. We'd like to see a good representation from all classes.

Contrary to popular belief, A.C.E. is not just for education majors. It is an organization dedicated to the betterment of child life in both the school and the community. An increase in Psychology, Sociology and any other majors would be welcome.

The only requirement for membership is a genuine interest in children. Dues are \$5.00 a year. \$1.00 goes to the Bridgewater chapter and \$4.00 goes to National Headquarters which sends a monthly magazine to each member.

Tentative projects for the coming year include a visit to a Montessori school, arts and crafts projects at Thanksgiving and Christmas, visits to a school for emotionally disturbed children, and museum visits. We are also planning an agenda of interesting speakers throughout the year.

Our next meeting will be October 18, at 7:00 in the S.U. and we'd like to see a lot of new members. Officers are Peggy Arnold, President; Denise Aronson, Vice-president; Pat Kirkwood, Secretary, and Michele Cormier, Treasurer. For more information about the club or membership, feel free to contact one of us!

S U Happenings

September 30

Rap session with College
Division Heads
2:30 Green Room

Verse Choir
3:00 S.U. 2

"Fiddler" Rehearsal
6:30 Dem Room

W.R.A. Recreational Council
Meeting
6:30 Conf. 207

Free Concert - College Stage Band
8:00 Auditorium

October 1

Free Bingo
1:00 Ballroom

Mixer with Vesuvius
8:00 Ballroom

October 2

Faculty Wives Luncheon
1:00 Formal Dining Room

October 3

Verse Choir
3:00 S.U. 2

SAC Meeting
4:00 Council Chamber

"Fiddler" Rehearsal
6:30 Auditorium

October 5

Financial Aid Workshop
8:00 - 5:00 205, 206, 207, Green
Room

Recruitment Committee Meeting
10:00 S.U. 2

Library Committee Meeting
10 Conf. 4

Teacher Preparation Committee
10:00 Seminar Room

Anthropology Club Meeting
10:00 S.U. 1

Council for Exceptional Children
10:00 Dem. Room

English Trainee Meeting
3:00 Conf. 135

Drama Club Meeting
4:00 S.U. 2

"Fiddler" Rehearsal
6:30 Auditorium

October 6

School Educ. Comm. Meeting
10:00 Conf. 4

Movie - "The Learning Tree"
3:00 Auditorium

"Fiddler" Rehearsal
6:30 Auditorium

Afro-American Society Lecture
7:30 Dem. Room

Faculty Wives Meeting
8:00 Green Room

October 7

Verse Choir
3:00 S.U. 2

Mass. A.V. Conf.
3:30 Conf. 4

"Fiddler" Rehearsal
6:30 Auditorium

THE BUDDY CLUB

by Chris Nowak

The Buddy system, Bridgewater style, is not very hard to explain. Very simply, a buddy is a pal, companion, ally, friend; someone available for advice, wisdom, conversation, fun. In fact, Webster's dictionary talks of the word buddy as having evolved from from the baby talk way of saying brother. Aside from the phrase 'baby talk', this definition could also serve as Bridgewater State College's most appropriate description. For the buddy club is just that, a big brother organization.

There is no one more sincere than a child and the buddy club is very sincere in their efforts to help them. There are kids, plenty of kids in the Bridgewater area alone, who never get to experience things that most fortunate kids take for granted. Basketball games, football games, movies, picnics, trips to the beach are luxuries they have not yet seen, experiences they have not yet shared. More often than not, their recreational facilities are limited to the light of their street and their companions to the size of their family. These children are

being deprived of basic childhood pleasures. Some may resent it; others may not even realize it; others may live in spite of it. Whatever the case, whatever the situation, the buddy club is designed to deal with it.

The 'basics' of the buddy club go something like this; an interested student fills out an application. He is sent before a screening committee of three people to determine what type of buddy is best suited for him. From there a child is assigned to him and the buddy business begins to bloom. The main intent of the buddy club is to provide a needy child with what could turn out to be a very important and lasting friendship. Isn't that what big brothers are for?

As of yet, the buddy club is not in full swing. In less than a week it should have an office. More important and a lot of would be buddies to deal with. Right now though things are just beginning and they can only begin with the students willing to get involved, willing to give a little help to their friends. Watch for information.

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Guest Opinion

The Conservative Comment

by Kenneth W. Heger Jr.

1. An Act of Loyalty

On July 26, 1971, a dozen leading conservatives in this country (including William F. Buckley, Jr.) resolved to suspend support of the Nixon administration. In their declaration they asserted, "...that our defection is an act of loyalty to the Nixon we supported in 1968." Four reasons were given as impetus for their defection, which were: (1) His failure to respond to the rapid advance of the Soviet Union into the Mediterranean Basin. (2) His failure to warn against the implications of the current policies of the West German government. (3) His overtures to Red China, done in absence of any public concessions by Red China to American and Western causes. (4) And, above all, his failure to call public attention to the deteriorated American military position, in conventional and strategic arms, which deterioration, in absence of immediate and heroic countermeasures, can lead to the loss of our deterrent capability, the satellization of friendly governments near and far, and all that this implies.

To be sure, these are not the only grievances conservatives have against the Nixon administration. Left-wing programs like the Family Assistance Plan (FAP) - pushed so hard by the administration - are inimical to most conservatives, who view the plan's \$10 billion and 12 million people increase to the welfare roles as a disastrous move in the wrong direction. Similarly, quizzical eyebrows are raised over Nixon's \$25 billion deficit (2nd highest in U.S.

history). How in the world can the economic licentiousness of subsequent Democratic administrations ever be checked, if Republican administrations are going to endorse a "deficit spending" policy to the outrageous tune of \$25 billion per year? Wage and price controls, conservatives maintain, are the economic equivalent of a police state. Curiously enough, however, the President decided to impose wage and price controls after successfully bringing the country and propelling economic expansion in real, vis a vis inflationary, terms. Smaller actions that draw conservative dismay would include Nixon's O.K. for Mack Trucks, Inc. to build the largest truck factory in the world in the Soviet Union.

What about the political implications of all this? Clearly, the President is coddling his liberal critics at the expense of his right wing supporters. This is most notable in his capitulation to liberal pratings on "guaranteed annual income" (FAP), wage and price controls, and the anti-military disposition of the present Congress. Turning Leftward, however, in my opinion, is a tragic mistake. (In fact, I believe that Nixon could pull a Godell and still not get the endorsement of, say the NEW YORK TIMES.) I say tragic because, although we saw in 1964 that a President could not be elected by the right-wing alone, we know that he can't win without the right-wing either. Nixon is a shrewd political analyst and he is fully cognizant of all this.

The question then, necessarily

becomes "What is he thinking?" I believe, along with William Rusher (T.V.'s THE ADVOCATE), that Nixon will probably make a public speech next year calling for an increase in defense spending to add some much needed punch to our deteriorating armed forces. This, he hopes, will be enough to keep the conservatives on his side against a neoisolationist like Kennedy, Muskie or McGovern. In other words, Nixon will throw the conservatives a bone and they will bite - despite the fact that he treated them with impunity for the first three years of his administration.

Personally, I do not think his plan will work. That is, is the YAF national convention just held in Houston, Texas, September 2 - 5 is any indication. A mock Presidential election was held at that convention with Messrs. Reagan, Agnew and Buckley receiving enthusiastic cheers while President Nixon received vociferous boos and catcalls. Furthermore, that 68,000 member organization vouchsafed to undertake a campaign to raise \$750,000 to finance primary challenges to President Nixon. This makes Nixon's position extremely tenuous because this is coming out year for the kids and as Bill Buckley says, "they're liable to be frisky." If that is the case, the President should be actively soliciting the support of conservative organizations, like YAF, through political example. Obviously, he is not, but he may realize next year that the mountain will have to come Muhammad. The American right is serious!

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Editorial

AFRO-AMERICAN

MOVING AHEAD



Congratulations to Stphan Merriman and the Afro-American Society for their efforts in producing the Afro-American Culture Center. It has been only recently that Blacks have appeared at Bridgewater. We look on the Culture Center as the beginning of a growth in understanding between the Blacks and whites here at Bridgewater.

We hope that the College Community will take better advantage of the Afro-American Culture Center than they have of other learning opportunities that have been available here, such as the Student Union Lecture Series.

We look on the Culture Center as one of the few attempts at preventing Bridgewater State College from becoming an academic wasteland.

IN MEMORIAM

Bruce Gordon

Class of 1972

DIED September 24, 1971

The COMMENT

Bridgewater State College

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TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY:

Let's face it, the Student Bookstore is both a farce and a serious detriment to our lives here at Bridgewater.

In the past two weeks and over the summer, the Student Bookstore Inc. has totally botched up many a student in countless ways. If in fact the books ordered are in stock, if the employees are competent enough to match books to courses, if they give you the right edition; then you can wait in an endless line whose end will bring you to someone who loses count, overcharges, or who can't make change. The odds of coming out unscathed are low.

If you change a course or the professor changed his mind about a book (or if the bookstore fails to mention that some books are only optional) you find yourself in a waiting line, wasting time. Besides that you are a suspect of devious doings, so you need sales slips and drop cards to prove your innocence. Those unfortunate enough to lose sales slips are proud owners of useless and overpriced textbooks.

Remember the name you saw; Student Bookstore, Cooperative. Aside from Campus Paces which other schools give away free, I have never seen the bookstore give a student a break. Texts are, and other items are, sold at list price, and profits have never been divided among store patrons as they are at such bookstores as the Harvard Coop.

Nor does the end of this initial rush end the ripoffs. Genius employees claim that your \$10 bill was a one, change for cigarettes is a burden, and promptness after lunch hours is immaterial. Also for at least one employee that we are all familiar with, giving the correct change back is highly improbable. Bookstore officials have been awakened to this fact many times; however, that an employee continues to dislocate affairs and antagonize students in the process.

So what can we do? SGA could recommend changes in bookstore operation, or the students could demand changes. Or we could ignore Student Bookstore Inc., urge our professors to order them from another source, or get them from another source ourselves. The bookstore here is no service to us, and if its customers ignore it, it would be no more. I am sure that the room could be put to use in some way for the students.

Richard J. Kane, '73

To the Editor:

Freshman Welcome Weekend started Friday night with a mixer featuring Fate. It was a great welcome to students from Massasoit, Stonehill, SMU, and various other schools to BSC, but it was disappointing to see so few freshmen in attendance.

Poolside at the rear of the Union was the scene two phase of the Welcome. A cookout and a free outdoor concert was attended by no more than a hundred students. About five of these were freshmen. The Leaves of Spring, Bill Pine, Jan Pieri, and High Button featured a varied program that was enjoyed by those who came.

The weekend, sponsored by the Sophomore class, was not a total failure, because those that attended the concert of the mixer had a great time. The purpose of the Freshman Welcome was to get together the new members of our campus, but the efforts of the sophomore class officers was a complete failure.

The events were well publicised so no one can give the excuse of not knowing about it. Of course it's impossible to please everybody on campus but we felt that especially the free outdoor concert would draw a fairly large crowd. (We planned on having a few hundred come.) Our class has six energetic officers who would like to see some action at BSC but it seems that whatever is attempted, nothing goes over big. If anyone has any suggestions of activities or events that might go over big at BSC please contact Dave Elworthy, class president in the SGA office. We are more than willing to provide entertainment for the student body, but we feel it is ridiculous to sponsor activities when only a handful of students take interest.

Class of 1974 officers.

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am premature in my judgement but I find Bridgewater State College a very strange place. Within the past few days I have been adjusting to a number of small transactions, e.g. from dorm living to commuting (with the exception of my chauffeur, a painful experience). Other transactions include attending a small city college and taking undergraduate courses, to a beautiful country like campus and graduate courses, to challenging rap sessions to nothing.

The students at Bridgewater seem to exist in an intellectual wasteland. In classes I have not heard once a professor questioned or challenged. From the barrage of students I hear only a deadly and deafening silence of acquiescence - the 'yes men and women of tomorrow'! Perhaps, I am premature in my judgement but Bridgewater students seem to be shallow non persons. I have been here only a short while but I would like to know how the students who go to a school that offers so much (like I went to a school that had no real facilities of any kind especially recreational) can radiate a sort of nothingness. My observations have been made through active participation in classes and organizations. I hope someone who reads this article will take up my challenge and show me what I cannot seem to find. Right now I feel like a stranger in this very strange land.

In deep sincerity I sign myself
Anne E. Damato

To The Editor:

We are pleased to announce three Advanced-Study Fellowships programs for academic year 1972-1973. The Advanced-Study Fellowships programs are open to (1) Black Americans, (2) Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans, and (3) American Indians, who are citizens of the United States.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for one year, beginning in either the summer session of 1972 (a twelve-month award) or the fall term of 1972 (a ten-month award).

Applicants must act quickly to meet the deadline. The deadline is January 14, 1972. Instructions and application forms can be secured from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

We would, therefore, appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform as many interested persons as possible about the available fellowships and encourage those who are eligible to apply.

If you need additional information or announcements, we will be glad to provide them.

Connie L. Hooks
Advanced Study Fellowships

To the Editor:

L.C.B. is the aim of the Organization of Afro-American students. Not only are we organized to help make life more tolerable for ourselves here at Bridgewater, but also to educate ourselves and the rest of the college community.

Our cultural center in the Student Union is our research station. What's happening there is

The COMMENT September 30, 1971

truth. We are able to learn through books, charts, maps, and our movie program about Africa and our rich Black heritage. The material here gives us a valid look at our history, untainted and unabridged, from the standard history text.

The organization seeks to recruit and retain more Black students for the future. Each of us tries to interest other Black students in the college. Not only do we recruit but we make every effort at making the Black student comfortable here. By increasing the number of Black students we enrich the total program of the college. By exchanging our ideas and our experiences in classes and in the dormitory setting we can start to understand each other here.

Wayne B. Gaines
President
Organization of Afro-American Students

BULLETIN BOARD

To: The members and interested people of Social Activities Committee

From: Tom Sullivan, Chairman
Re: There will be a recruiting and organizational meeting of the committee on Monday, Oct. 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Government Council Chambers. All members and interested persons are urged to attend since it will be my first contact with the committee and I hope to begin work on planning its next function. Members appointed by the last Chairman, if their enthusiasm remains will be reappointed.

Sincerely,
Thomas E. Sullivan
Chairman S.A.C.

The Senior Scientist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and the next president of the Association of American Geographers will give the first two addresses in the Fall series of lectures sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences and Geography at Bridgewater State College. Dear Bumpus, of Woods Hole, will speak on the Impact of Thermal Effluents on Local Ecosystems, Wednesday, September 29, at 7:30p. m. in the Lecture Theatre of the Conant Science Building.

Dr. Wilbur Zelinsky, Professor of Geography at Pennsylvania State University, will discuss Socially Concerned Geographers in Action, Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30p.m. also in the Conant Science Building's lecture theater. The public is cordially invited to these and forthcoming presentations in this eighth year of the Earth Sciences and Geography lecture series.

IMAGINE

Imagine there's no heaven
It's easy if you try
No hell below us
Above us only sky
Imagine all the people
Living for today
Imagine there's no country
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religions too
Imagine all the people
Living life in peace

You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
And the world will be one

Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can
No need for greed or hunger
A brotherhood of man
Imagine all the people
Sharing all the world

You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
And the world will live as one.

John Lennon

WHY JUST IMAGINE? COME JOIN US FOR A LITURGICAL CELEBRATION! THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 7:00 P.M. CATHOLIC CENTER. FOLK MASS. COFFEE AND DONUTS FOLLOW.

BLACK RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

In the Spring of 1968, an attempt to establish a special recruitment program for the academically and financially disadvantaged youths in the areas which Bridgewater State College serves, was initiated by the administration, some concerned faculty members and the Martin Luther King Action Committee of the college. These interested individuals planned a drive which would raise funds and actively recruit disadvantaged students with college potential to the undergraduate program at BSC. At this time, the concentration would be on the recruitment of Black students. Many of the Black upperclassmen on this campus today are the products of this effort. The need for a program of this nature was borne out by the fact that BSC had not graduated a sizable number of Blacks from its undergraduate program. Four Black students graduated in the class of '71, three of which transferred in the beginning of this program. (One is in graduate school, three are teachers)

In the early summer of 1968, President Rondileau announced the appointment of Mr. Paul Gaines, M.Ed., a Black man who has been involved in Education for ten years as high school teacher, coach and counselor, to the position of Assistant in Academic Administration. Along with his assigned duties of assisting in programing, scheduling and academic counseling, Mr. Gaines began actively recruiting disadvantaged Black students for the undergraduate program. This beginning effort saw a modest total of eleven (8 men, 3 women) in the Fall semester of the 1968-69 academic year, and two (1 man, 1 woman) in the Spring. Three of these students were transfers from other colleges.

Before their arrival at BSC, it was noted that some of these students required a high level of academic and financial assistance. With the aid of both a volunteer tutorial (faculty) program and great assistance from the Financial Aid Office some degree of success was achieved that first year. Of this first group of students, two left for low scholarship three for personal reasons and one transferred to Emerson College.

The 1969-70 academic year opened with seven of the first group of students enrolling for the Fall semester of their second year at BSC. To complement this group, an active recruitment drive conducted during the Spring and Summer of 1969, resulted in thirty-four potential candidates being contacted during the TIME, and thirty of this number were accepted to the college. The screening of these students was conducted by a Special Admissions Committee, comprised of the Director of Admissions and the Assistant in Academic Administration. Of those thirty accepted, fifteen actually enrolled in the Fall session of the 1969-70 academic year. The fifty percent enrollment was due to the many other opportunities being offered to these promising youngsters by other colleges. These opportunities ranged from full

scholarship offers to varied and diversified degree programs. From this group, four left for personal reasons and one transferred to Radcliffe. In June of 1970, Mr. Alva Mitchem was the first to graduate from this program. He was a transfer from another college and lived in Roxbury, Mass., at the present time employed in Boston, taking graduate courses at a local institution also.

Most of the students completing their second year showed marked improvement in all aspects of college conditions and only one of this group left school for a combination of reasons.

In January of 1970, Mr. Gaines, Assistant in Academic Administration, was appointed to the position of Director of Progress, and acronym for Program for the Recruitment and Retention of Special Students at BSC. This was the official name of the program which began two years ago, but now had a full time director.

A TOTAL OF FORTY-FIVE CANDIDATES WERE CONTACTED BETWEEN THE Spring and Summer of 1970 by the Progress representatives and the Organization of Afro-American Students on campus. Many of these students were also accepted to other colleges and as a result of this competition, BSC was able to enroll seventeen of the twenty-four that were selected for this college. The others showed only minor sustaining interest in BSC and were eliminated from the list. One of those selected, failed to enroll in the Fall semester of 1970-71.

The academic year of 1970-71 began with a total of forty Black students on campus, of which twenty-nine are now actively involved with the Progress program. Most of the Black students are in some way indirectly involved with this program and also receive academic and personal counseling. It should be pointed out here that there is no quota system employed at BSC and no attempt to initiate any is anticipated. Now that the program is organized and well established it should be noted that all students are given the same opportunity in the Progress program.

The total of disadvantaged students recruited for this program is fifty, of which forty-one enrolled at BSC. The recruitment for the 1971-72 (current) school year conducted mainly by the Director, the students involved in Progress and the AA FRO-American Society of BSC showed 98 students were contacted and/or interviewed for admittance. Of this number that returned applications, 56 were accepted for admittance, 30 students actually enrolled in Progress, of which 21 were Black.

Progress has encountered difficulties as was expected, and attempts at diminishing these problems have been undertaken. The major problem in recruiting was the competition afforded by institutions with more available funds to offer high potential candidates and as the result, many outstanding prospects do not select BSC. It appeared that many

potential candidates are not selecting teaching as a profession and are choosing other institutions degree programs where they can pursue their educational and vocational goals, which perhaps are not presently included in the degree offering at BSC.

The major problem in retention, even though very few students have been dismissed for low scholarship, is the need for a consistently productive tutorial program, coupled with more faculty understanding of the academic and personal difficulties faced by many of these students.

In financial matters, the Bridgewater State College Alumni Association initiated a fund raising campaign and donated a sizable amount of money to the Progress program in 1969. The money is available to the Director of Progress to assist some of the more needy students who reside on campus. The Academic Dean, Dean Harrington, Mr. Morwick, Mr. Lemieux, Financial Aid Officer and the Bureau have been very helpful and without their greatest assistance these students would have no other way of paying their financial obligations to the college. Scholarships are greatly needed to assist these students as the financial assistance available at BSC has been cut sharply by the government. The State Department must in some way assist this program with funding, in the forms of grants, as it has gotten to large to maintain of Federal Assistance alone.

The Academic Administration and Data Processing Division of BSC have contributed tremendously to the programming and scheduling problems and have given invaluable impetus which contributed to the large amount of success that has been achieved by

Progress.

'Progress' has been successful at BSC not only because the Administration has been most receptive to its concept and philosophy, but because the students who have participated in this program have been people who realize that in order to open doors that had been previously closed,

Education is the key. 'Progress' is just beginning at BSC and Bridgewater is a better place because of it! It is hoped that this program will grow as Bridgewater State College grows, showing people of all ethnic groups that there is a place for them here and subsequently in various

BSC Instructor

in African Studies Program

Eugenia B. Watson, and instructor at the Burnell Laboratory School of Bridgewater State College, was a participant for the past two summers in an African Studies Program, Educators to Africa '70 and '71, sponsored by the African American Institute, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York. This program was designed to assist teachers, supervisors and administrators in introducing Africa into curricula, improving instruction in African Studies programs and upgrading classroom methodology, designing new programs in African history, culture and heritage, and developing new resource materials for teaching about Africa.

In West Africa, the University of Cape Coast in Ghana and the University of Ibadan in Nigeria served as our principle academic centers. In East Africa Haile Selassie University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, served as an academic base. However, lectures, seminars and workshops were held at all of the program locations.

The lecture series were presented by African University faculty members and other specialists. Lecture topics covered African geography, history, economics and development, and social systems and change, participated in an A.A.I. sponsored

cont. page 8

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Wrangler® Jeans at

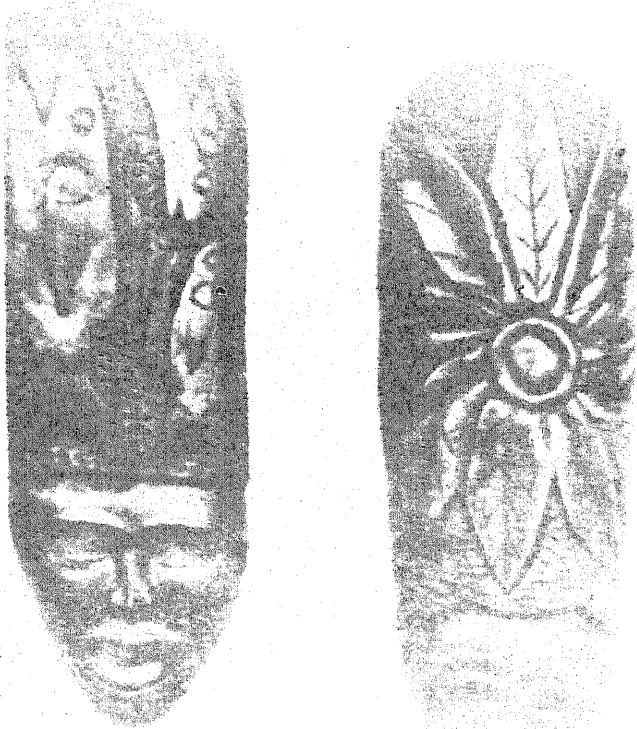
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 If Interested reply
 Box 53 Scott Hall

African Culture Center



HANDCARVINGS FROM HAITI

The Cultural Center offers a coordinated program of multimedia materials for the study of Afro-American history, culture, art, politics, sociology, education, biographies, Civil Rights, and two African languages, and Black Power.

The core of our program is "Black History", a sound and filmstrip course which covers in depth, the history of black people and their language, in Africa and the United States. A human history, one of social and cultural impact, the program is a study of historical events, their impact on the people living at the time they occurred and their influence on the attitudes of people today.

As Director of the Cultural Center, I feel that the activities of the center will benefit the College Community and bring about cohesiveness between blacks and whites. The College has made little response to a Third World (African culture and history courses) program. Only two courses have been offered, a black writers course and black history.

This is repugnant to me. Most blacks on campus have acted like men. We have made an attempt to go through the proper channels and we have suffered many difficult and absurd changes because of this red tape.

But if we act like niggers-the way some people expect us to act; if we obtain rifles and machine guns and take over the library, like they did at Cornell, we would get everything we want and more.

But we haven't done that and we won't. For violence begets violence.

But we haven't done that and we won't. For violence begets violence. We don't appreciate violence. We will follow the proper channels and try to bring about interest from the College Community.

The idea is to get together so we, blacks and whites, can communicate. You don't know what we're all about. You don't understand that we need and demand a valid education. Only men can talk to men, and a man must have a knowledge of himself. A man without a culture is like a tree without roots.

Our history has been kept from us. Most black people don't know what it is to have an understanding of black culture. This is what the center is for.

We've prayed, we've sung, we've marched, we went to stand-ins and sit-ins, slide-ins, fly-ins, crawl-ins and most of all beat-ins-this will happen no more. If we can learn about each other we won't have to pray anymore, or sing anymore. We can sit down and talk. We won't have to use that gun. This is the lull before the sunlight or the storm.

There has been no response to the cultural center in the past, except for Dr. Henry Rosen, Robert Ward, Jim Harrington, Eugene B. Watson, Mrs. Ruth Parker, Paul Gaines, Dr. Pitts, Dean Ellen Shea, and Dean Lee Harrington, and only a few blacks to offer the Cultural Center an open hand and a warm smile. This disgusts me. There is as much apathy among blacks as whites. If you come to the Cultural Center we can learn about each in other. The center is open to the entire College Community.

COMMENT: People have said that the blacks on this campus, for all intents and purposes are white, that they have no black identity.

MERRIMAN: Most of the blacks on this campus do have a black identity. The activities of the Cultural Center will prove this, undoubtedly. When blacks come out from their surroundings into a suburban area such as Bridgewater, there are many adjustments they must go through, such as conformity. Bridgewater doesn't foster an opportunity for the expression of a black identity. It's the black man in a white man's world, a white man's school system, and a white man's



IBOE HANDCARVED EBONY STATUE



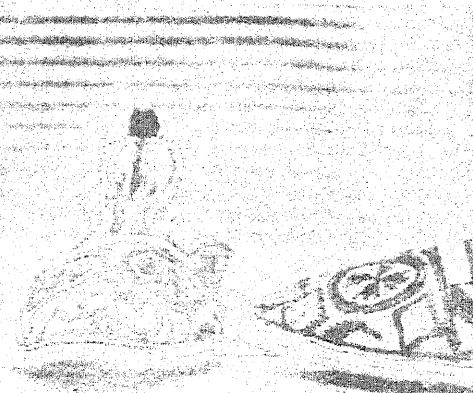
TALKING DRUMMER (CKYEREMA) A FORM OF COMMUNICATION AND AMUSEMENT



MASK



Dr. Pitts donated these statues to the Center. from left to right; Lewis Latmen 1840- 1925, Honbert Pellieux 1806-1894, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams 1858-1931, Matt Alexander Hensar 1866-1950, Benjamin Banneker 1731-1800, and Charles Richard Drew 1905- 1950.



CEREMONIAL SANDALS (I CORONATED THESE ARE)

A Getting Together

curriculum- not a man's curriculum. The black student is expected to conform. hHe must conform to succedd.

There have been many names given to us. We were blacks, niggers, darkies, colored, Negroes, Afro-Americans, boys, and now back to blacks. Who the hell knows, maybe next year we will be called brownies. Names are unimportant. We are men and demand to be treated as such. I do not feel that we are dealing with children, so as men we must come together for a better educational atmosphere.

COMMENT: Is there a racial problem on campus?

MERRIMAN: Yes in a sense because the educational system hasn't contributed. However, there is no hostile or aggressive prejudice but rather an undercurrent of prejudice. Most people accept us as human beings who are black not in spite of the fact that we are balck.

The Afro-American Cultural Center is a segment of the Afro-American Society. However, the Center is no a voice for the Society nor is the society a voice for the Center. There is a shortage of space and funds, so although the center will not charge admission, donations are welcomed; not only monetary donations but donations of materials and ideas also.

SCHEDULE:

- The center will be open everyday in October 8-5
- The self-taught wlanguage program will offer meetings with Edet Ituen for Effic and Michael Osae Okyir for Akan.
- Trip to the United Nations to spaeak with African delegates
- Artifacts displays at Center
- Virginia Watson will give a lecture and slide demonstration October 6 in the Dem. room about her trip to Africa
- Dick Gregory is planned for a lecture in November
- Movies: every Tuesday in October
- 'Black Roots' - Black culture in America
- 'Lost, Stlen or Strangled'- Bill Cosby narrates a tour of Black History
- 'Stagole' - A conversation with Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party about poetry, music, family and humanity.
- 'Tribute to Malcom X'
- 'Pan-Am African Culture Film'

Hidden History

The father of our beloved country, George Washington, sent a black slave to Barbados to be exchanged for a hoghead of molasses and a case of rum in 1776.

Washington wrote Captain John Thompson from Mt. Vernon, July 2, 1776.

'Sir: With this letter comes a Negro (Tom) which I beg the favor of you to sell in any of the islands you may go to for whatever he will fetch and bring me in return for him.'

Beethoven, one of the world's greatest musicians, was without a doubt a dark mulatto. He was called a 'The BlackSpaniard'. His teacher, Joseph Haydn was a black also.

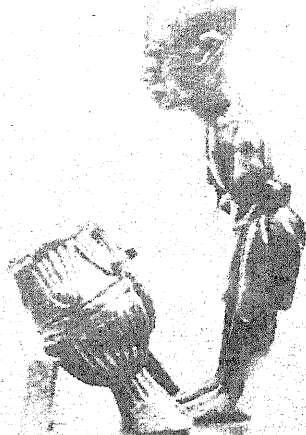
On November 15, 218 B.C. Hannibal, a black African marched through territory in Spain and France, and performed the astounding feat of crossing the Alps. With 26,000 of his roriginal force of 82,000 men remaining, he defeated Rome, the mightiest military power of that age.

A considerable proportion of Thomas Jefferson's slaves were his own children. He bequeathed freedom to five of his children and the Assembly passed a law allowing them to remain in the state.

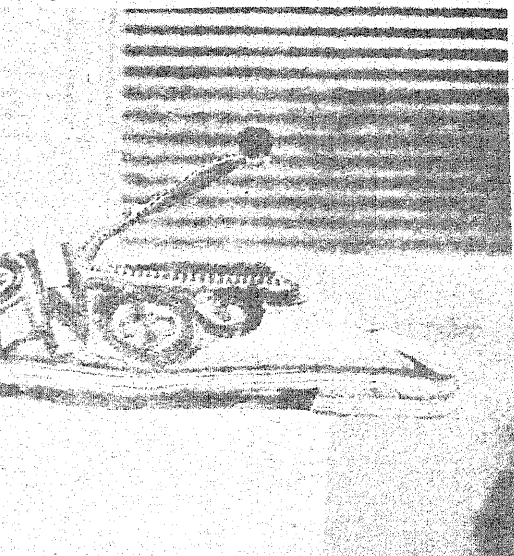
At the end of the Civil War, every Black slave was to obtain forty acres of land and one mule to do withwhat he wished. This did not come about.



SIDEVIEW - EBONY STATUE



SIDEVIEW OF DRUMMER



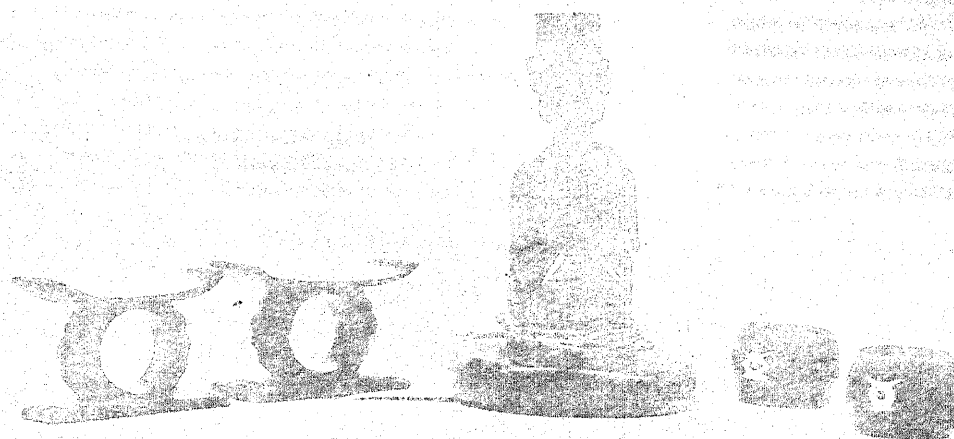
LS (IBOE)-WHEN A KING IS ARE THE SHOES HE WEARS.



HANDCARVED MASK



FERTILITY GODDESS
(ASHANTI)



ASHANTI STOOLS (ON LFT) AN ELEPHANT LIGHTSTAND(CENTER)
DECORATIVE RING (ON RIGHT)

What's the attitude today ?

Many People today will never know that Booker T. Washington set out to develop some type of education for his race. Few people know how difficult his task was in trying to help prepare and educate the blacks who were so uneducated. Booker T. Washington had problems surviving on his journey to Hampton. Working for his tuition was rather difficult. He had problems securing a job that could pay for the expenses needed. His greater responsibility came when he had to start building Tuskegee Institute without one brick. Raising money became one of his goals to buy supplies that were needed. He also tried to help the blacks understand that manual training was needed to give them some kind of business. "Largely as a result of Tuskegee's efforts; more than five hundred of the thirty-eight hundred Negro farmers in Macon County owned their own farms by 1910, and more than ninety percent of the total were either owners or cash renters." He also felt that blacks must prepare themselves for citizenship through education.

Booker T. Washington was born on a plantation in Franklin County, Virginia. He was born a slave so either in 1858 or 1859. He knew very little ancestry on his mother's side. He knew less of his father and could not recall his name. His family was a small one consisting of an older brother John, a sister Amanda, and an adopted brother James. They lived in a log cabin 14x16 square feet where it was used as the plantation kitchen. His mother was the plantation cook. Booker was constantly occupied with slave labor. His family was finally freed by the Emancipation Proclamation Act during the Civil War. They moved to Kanawha Valley, West Virginia and as a boy he secured a job in a salt mine with his stepfather.

Mr. Washington had no schooling during slavery. "The first influence of education on him was carrying the mistress' books to school and noticing the students engaging in studying." He thought it was like taking a trip into heaven. Other influences were listening to other slaves trying to find out the latest news through the "grapevine" or telegraph. Working in the salt mine gave him first contact with printed information. He recognized the number on the barrel that was given to his stepfather. His mother secured his first book which was Webster's "blue-black" Spelling book. A soldier from Ohio had an education and was paid by the families for making what they call "board rounds" to tutor their children. That was a big stepping stone for little Booker. When he entered school, he was confronted with two difficulties: the first was that all students were wearing caps, and second was he realized he needed another name since most students had two.

He secured a job in a coal mine when he heard a conversation about a school for poor black people. "As they went on describing the school, it seemed to me that it must be the greatest place on earth, and even Heaven presented no more attractions for me at that time than did Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in Virginia, about which these men were talking." He became inspired by the conversation and began working for the necessary expenditures. He secured a better position as a household servant on

cleaning duties earning five dollars per month. At the same time he was given an opportunity to attend school for an hour. His traveling fee was earned and one day he began his journey to Hampton Normal Agricultural Institute in Virginia. In 1872 he began his education with fifty cents in his pocket after traveling five hundred miles from Malden where he lived. That journey became a real experience, because for the first time he realized what the color of his skin meant. He was then turned away from motels.

"Washington's educational philosophy was above all pragmatic, stressing the importance of relating education to life. The Tuskegee system of industrial or vocational training was designed to fit Negroes to live in the South and improve their economic conditions but not to make them discontented with conditions they could not change." Interviewing Dr. Pitts of Bridgewater State College, we talked about the philosophy of Booker T. Washington and a few factors that made him one of the One Hundred Great Teachers. One of the factors was the great sense of responsibility. When the slaves were freed, they had to provide a home and support their families. They had nobody to depend on and were no longer property which someone had to look over and direct. Dr. Pitts spoke of how blacks knew how to plant and pick corn and that some blacks can do no more than that because they had been their way for so long. Very often slaves knew more about plantation need than the masters because of the jobs assigned to them. There were many experienced blacks who tended to livestock and this gave them the background needed for agriculture. A second factor Dr. Pitts spoke about was Washington's kind of education. Washington believed that people should start with what they know and then proceed to what they do not know. Many of the blacks were put into offices by carpet baggers and Washington indicated that blacks were not ready and their direction of ambition into manual training and citizenship. This stand about black education was opposed by another great black leader, William E. DuBois. He thought blacks had possessed and passed this era of manual labor activities. This position of the leader emphasized Washington's position about education for blacks. Many of the blacks wanted to learn foreign languages, Washington felt that one basic language to be studied was English. A third idea in Washington's philosophy was about the habits of his students. All of these habits such as cleanliness, home life and neatness needed improvement. These were many of the changes which Washington thought should mark the efforts of the black citizenship. His goal was helping blacks stand on their own two feet as citizens. "Mr. Washington came, with a simple definite programme, at the psychological moment when the nation was a little ashamed of having bestowed so much sentiment of Negroes and was concentrating its energies on dollars."

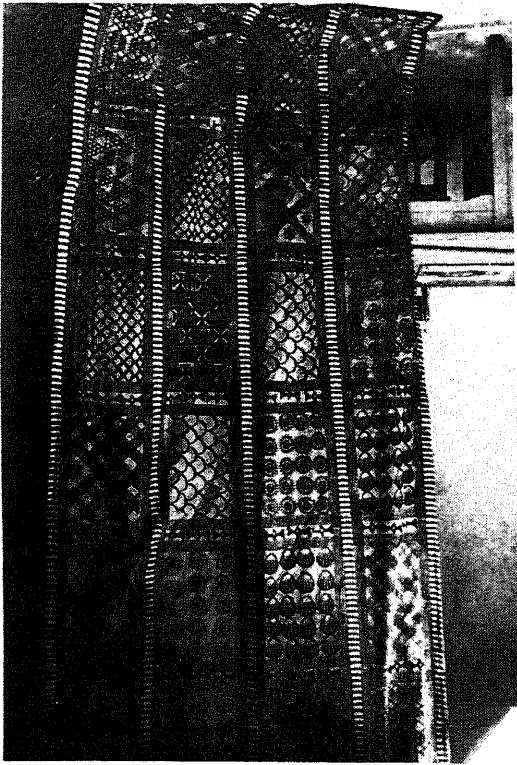
Booker T. Washington made a great number of contributions. Many can be grateful for the contributions of technical schools that we have for the children who do not have the ability to succeed in life intellectually, but these students have an alternative to get skill and machinery, manual art, carpentry etc. Booker T. Washington gave speeches in which he indicated a better relationship would exist between both races in their occupations of such fields in agriculture, mechanics and other professions. "In 1896 Washington talked the Alabama Legislature into the creation of Tuskegee Agricultural Experimental Station, maintained for 'training colored students in scientific agriculture.'" He thought students how to love work for its sake by having the students erect their own buildings. Tuskegee Institute, the school built by Booker T. Washington, became a campus over forty buildings. He also organized Negro conferences in which negroes banded together for their own advancement. Tuskegee has many departments, especially the Phelps Hall Bible Training School. Since the school has no denomination, this prepared the student for the ministry in other county districts. He contributed his educational talents to black people to improve their material, educational, moral, and religious life. He also encouraged blacks to exhibit a degree of common sense and self control. "When he received a degree at Harvard in 1896 he emphasized the fact that welfare of the richest and most cultured person in New England was bound up with that of the humblest man in Alabama each man being his brother's keeper."

There are many shops and corporations that are owned by many black people today in the South and this is spreading throughout the country. There are job opportunities being offered to apprentices of all races. Each year more technical and manual shop areas are being set up with better equipment for senior high school and graduate students. The initiative of the beginnings of this education was set in motion by Washington. The first moments at Hampton Institute showed Booker T. Washington what an education was expected to do for an individual.

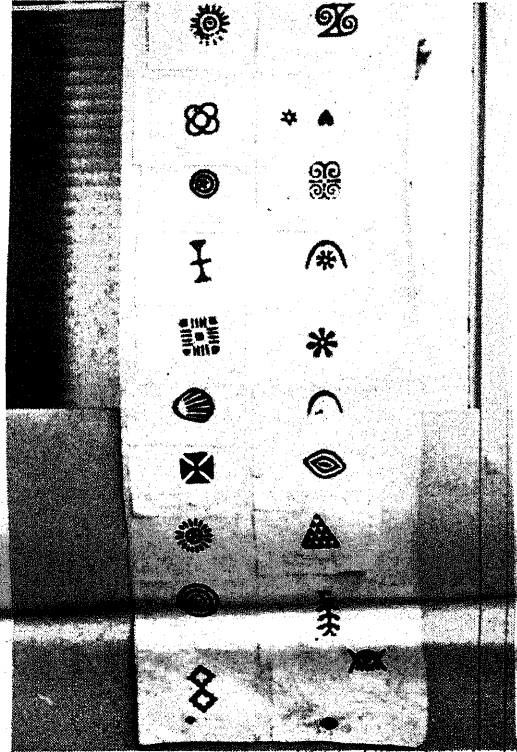
from pg. 5

study and travel seminar to West Africa. The University of Connecticut awarded six graduate credits upon successful completion of the program in 1970 and Howard University of Washington D.C., awarded the credits for 1971. In the summer of 1971, 135 educators participated with 80 remaining in West Africa while 55 went East. It is hoped that the advancement in technology will not destroy the humanity and the natural beauty of the African countries. But it is very gratifying that many African countries are adopting their own education systems which are meaningful and fixed in services relevant to the country. They are neither East nor West. We returned with good pictures of Africa and lasting fond memories.

I would like to thank The COMMENT, particularly Phil Conroy, Linda Lapierre, Dave Petrosky and Jan Indorato for giving us this opportunity to announce the opening of our Cultural Center and for giving the black population on campus a written voice. My thanks also go to Paul Cotter who took some great pictures. Most of all, special thanks with a warm love towards my wife Mrs. Cathleen Merriman who has stood in front and behind me thru the birth of the Afro-American Cultural Center. Stephen Merriman



A STAMPED KENTE CLOTH (CEREMONIAL DRESS)



DETAILS OF IMPRINTS OF THE STAMPED KENTE CLOTH



KENTE CLOTH (CEREMONIAL DRESS)

The Asante Village of Bonwire specializes in Kente weaving. Women pick and spin cotton into fine yarns and also collect the silky threads of the Akomanton spider. All of the yarns are then dyed vivid colors made from various local plants. The men do the weaving on traditional horizontal looms. Women weave as well as men but they do not make the long lengths. They produce shorter dress lengths in fabrics to sell in the market.

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THEATRE



Broadway Season

To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter

Musical about an Israeli youth. Book by Hayim Hefer, music by Dor Seltor. Opening October 21 at the Helen Hayes Theatre. Directed and choreographed by Jonathan Kakon.

Three by Roth

Opening October 26 at the PLYMOUTH. 'Eli, the Fanatic', 'Defender of the Faith', and 'Epstein'. Three stories by Roth (Portnoy's Complaint, Goodbye Columbus), adapted by Larry Arrick.

The Grass Harp

A musical based on a Truman Capote (In Cold Blood) novella, adapted by Ken Ward Elonslie, music by Clarke Richardson. Opens November 2 at the Nartin Back.

Old Times

A new play by Harold Pinter with Robert Shaw and Rosemary Harris. Opening November 9 at the Billy Rose.

Jesus Christ Superstar

The full musical version of the rock opera will be presented beginning October 12 at the Mark Hellinger. Book, music and lyrics by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

The Incomparable Max

Opens October 9 at the Royale. Based on the life and works of Sir Max Xeerbohnc, an English critic, essayist and characterist. By Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (Mame).

Ain't Supposed to Die A Natural Death

A play by Melvin Van Peebles, opening October 20 at the Ethel Barrymore with Ralph Wilcox, Joe Fields and Marilyn Coleman. Directed by Gilbert Moses.

The Prison of Second Avenue

Opening November 11 at the Eugene O'Neil. A Neil Simon (Odd Couple Barefoot in the Park, Gingerbread Lady) comedy that deals with the current recession. With Peter Falk, Lee Grant and Lillian Roth. Directed by Mike Nichols.

FILMS



As author of the book, writer, producer and director of the screenplay and composer of the musical score, Gordon Parks executes a TOUR DE FORCE in Warner Bros.' touching drama, 'The Learning Tree.' The Technicolor and Panavision film stars Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke, Estelle Evans and Dana Elcar.

Parks felt that he needed almost total control of the production in order to recreate the mood of his autobiographical novel, which is the basis of 'The Learning Tree.' When it first appeared in print, this nostalgic tale of a black Huck Finn was an immediate best-seller in English and in nine other languages.

"In the story, a boy becomes a man," says Parks. "It obviously happens too soon in his life amidst a veritable deluge of occurrences. The key thing is that the principal character learns that hating is a waste of valuable energy."

Anything but a message movie, 'The Learning Tree' sparkles with gaiety, shocks with ghastliness, thrills with childhood puppy love and inspires with example. A story of many facets, it is set in the 1920's, but its importance as a contemporary motion picture is in its timeliness.

"Lack of understanding among whites as to why minority people are reacting the way they are in the current civil rights struggle is at the core of today's problems," Parks observes. "I think this picture will clarify a lot of things for a lot of people. Movies have a larger audience than any other communications medium, and a story of this type has never been told on the screen before."

'The Learning Tree' will be shown in the S.U. Auditorium on Wednesday, October 6 at 3:00 P.M. Tickets may be obtained for 50¢ at the S.U. Information Booth

MUSEUM

MEMBERSHIPS

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has announced two ways for students to take advantage of the many services offered by the Museum. Student Admission cards are available for \$5. These cards admit students to the Museum without charge from now till September 30, 1971.

Special Student Memberships are available for \$10. Benefits of Membership include free admission to the museum at all times; free admission to all special exhibitions; and 10% discount on all sales desk items totaling \$2 or more. The Student Membership cards are good for 12 months from the date of purchase.

Student Membership cards and Student Admission cards may be purchased at the Members Room desk on the ground floor of the museum. Student I.D. card is required.

Competition for

Overseas Study

During the 1971-72 academic year approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors. Competition for these awards was administered by the Institute of International Education.

In May, 1971, the competition for the 1972-73 academic year was officially opened by IIE. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for these awards.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any on 239 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available. The U.S. Government Travel Grant; and maintenance and tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia. General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Except for certain awards, applicants may not hold or expect to hold or receive the Ph. D. before the beginning of the grant. Preference is given to applicants between 25 and, or rather between 20 and 35 years of age.

CONCERT

NOTES

The Berklee College of Music presents the Faculty College Jazz Orchestra conducted by Ted Pease, and Larry Monroe, featuring a cross section of jazz styles composed, arranged and performed by some of the faculty's most creative jazz artists. To be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street, Boston. The public is invited. Free.

PEACE CORPS PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS

The BSC chapter of Peace Corps School Partnership Program is a fund raising program designed to aid in the building a school in an underdeveloped nation. 'Lack of schools creates a knowledge famine that undercuts all other efforts to improve the qualities of life.' Providing these people with a school means providing them with a chance to live a better life. With education comes the opportunity to become more aware of what talents and capabilities people have, which may insure a higher standard of living.

It is a program designed to help people help themselves. This self-help oriented idea is very important to the people and to the Peace cause. Learning to do things for themselves instills a greater pride and dignity in their minds rather than another nation doing the work for them. Yet, with minimal aid from us this spirit can be achieved.

'By working together building a school villagers learn what a community action can achieve.' Slowly people who may have been without hope, realize how much they can accomplish through their own efforts. This new sense of achievement at the completion of a school may indicate further community action towards the betterment of the society. So little concern and confidence, plus effort

from us can provide enough motivation for them to realize what potentialities they have for success!

This is the goal, of the Program offering student and faculty an opportunity to uplift the spirits and lives of a needy people. Knowing that others share their struggles ensures them that they are not alone. And providing them with money and materials to build a school gives them a feeling of self-worth which everybody needs.

'These are uncomplicated, unassuming people who are literally struggling for a better way of life.' We talk of love and brotherhood, well here is our chance to prove our concern is sincere. See what you can do for the PCSPP and yourself by becoming involved in the PCSPP activities offered at BSC.

For 'THE GREATEST GOOD WE CAN DO FOR OTHERS IS NOT JUST SHARING OUR RICHES WITH THEM, BUT TO REVEAL THEIRS TO THEMSELVES.' A school will fulfill this good, but only with your help. Everyone can contribute something towards the building of a better world.

For more information stop by the Seminar Room in the SU Building at 10:00 on Tuesday or call 588-0247.

Thank you
Judy Comunale

Danny Calegari, Student Manager

The Comment recently interviewed Danny Calegari, manager of all student employees of Interstate United. Responsible directly to Mr. Bill Miller, regional manager of Interstate, Calegari was offered the job by Mr. Miller at the end of last semester. The Comment asked Calegari if he hesitated to accept such a job; he answered that the job, a salary job, with all meals included, appealed to him.

The Comment asked Calegari why he was chosen for the job. 'I worked here last year,' he answered and became familiar with the way things are run at Tilly.' Mr.

Miller thought that student management of student workers would be effective. According to Calegari 'It's easier for students to relate to other students in work. There's a better relationship.'

Calegari was then asked what his job entails. 'Primarily, I organize the scheduling of student

employees, maintaining the number to keep the kitchen working right.' He is responsible for the student workers at Tilly, the S.U. cafeteria, the Formal Dining Room, the Snack Bar, and the Hill. Two other students help him: Bruce Parsons on the Hill, and Dennis Gallagher at Tilly.

Just now Calegari is spending 20-25 hours a week on his job. 'We're just getting started,' he said, 'I put in an unusually large amount.' He explained that later when everyone knows his job, less of his own time will be required.

A senior psychology major, Calegari said that so far he has had no problem finding time to study.

The Comment finally asked him if he'd consider a career in the food business. Calegari replied, 'I've thought about it.' He said that such a job would be good financially but that it requires many hours.

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Weekend Sports

by Dave Petrosky

Pro football this weekend didn't provide as many shocks as the previous one did, however, it still managed a few surprises. The Vikings fell victim to the sometimes potent Chicago Bears by a score of 20-17. Pittsburgh surprised Cincinnati 21-10 as Terry Bradshaw flipped a pair of touch-down passes.

The Rams avoided suffering another upset when David Ray booted a 47 yard field goal with no time left on the clock to tie Atlanta 20-20.

Dallas ripped off seven Philadelphia airals, paving the way to a 42-7 romp.

Former B.U. star Bruve Taylor ran a blocked punt back 58 yards as San Francisco rolled over New Orleans 38-20.

* * * * *

While the Bears were losing to Mansfield State 45-13, Saturday's opponent Frostburg was battling to a 7-7 tie with Trenton State.

In other action, Brockport State lost to Shippensburg 34-7; Boston State and Nichols battled to a 14-14 tie, and Maine Maritime edged by Plymouth 14-6.

Freshman Roosevelt Campbell scored three times rushing and Paul King scored once and kicked three conversions to lead Curry over Western Connecticut 39-0.

Boston College ripped through Navy 49-6. Cornell's almost unbelievable half-back Ed Marinaro ran for 260 yards and four touchdowns Colgate fell 38-20. B.U. fell to the Citadel 44-37, and Holy Cross stunned Harvard 21-16. Dartmouth romped at U. Mass 31-7.

Dick Jauron of Swampscott ran for 186 yards to break a Yale rushing record, that had stood since 1948 as the Eli's beat U. Conn 23-9.

The teams fared any better than BSC. Hanover High extended their winning streak to 22 games in a 50-0 whitewash of West Bridgewater. East Bridgewater fell to Holbrook 26-0 and Bridgewater Raynham fell victim to Plymouth Carver first triumph in two years 20-8.

* * * * *

Injury Jinx Hits Bears

Bridgewater - The injury jinx have come down hard on the Bridgewater State Football team as they prepare for their Saturday night home opener against Frostburg (Md.) State College. No less than six Bears are questionable starters for the 7:30 p.m. contest under the lights at Legion Field.

The big question at press time involved veteran quarterback Vince Hickey and center Phil LeFavor. Hickey sustained a sprained ankle in the fourth quarter of last week's 45-13 loss to Mansfield. The Bears' signal caller has been sidelined on crutches and is quite doubtful for this week's contest. Mike Robinson, a Lynnfield freshman is expected to replace Hickey. Robinson had played only briefly in last week's loss. Senior cornerback Fuzzy Thurston is set for back-up duty at quarterback.

LeFavor, the Bears captain, sustained a broken bone in his right

The Bruins beat Detroit 4-3 Saturday night to snap a four game losing streak. Rookie Dan Bouchard was in the nets for the Bruins.

The Bruins AHL affiliate, the Boston Braves, served notice that they could be forced to reckon with, as they held the NHL California Golden Seals to a 1-1 tie. In fact, it took a Stan Gilbertson goal with only a minute to play to prevent a Braves victory. This time Dan Bouchard was in goal for the Braves, and was spectacular with 40 saves.

* * * * *

The Boston Celtics opened their exhibition game last weekend against the New York Knicks and fell heavily, suffering a 123-87 loss. Dean Meminger led the Knicks with 15 points, while Jo Jo White had 20 for the Celtics.

* * * * *

Mike Cuellar and Pat Bobson became 20 game winners Friday as Baltimore clinched the Eastern division of the American League for the third straight year. Jim Palmer also won his 20th Sunday over the Indians, to give the Orioles four 20 game winners this season. The last team to accomplish this feat was the 1920 White Sox.

Al Downing reached the 20 game circle for the first time in his eleven year career as he shut out Atlanta 2-0 Friday night.

Vida Blue won his 24th game with a seven inning tune up for the opener of the A.L. Playoffs. Jim Grant finished up for a combined 7-0 shutout of Milwaukee Blue had four strikeouts giving him 301 for the year.

Mickey Lolich struck out ten while failing in his bid for win number 26-34 to the Yankees. The 10 strikeouts give Lolich 304 for the

Only half way there but deserving as much credit Jim Lonborg won his tenth game Sunday throwing a four-hitter at the Washington Senators. After spending the first month of the season in the minors, Lonborg came back and pitched with consistency, ending with a 10-7 record.

hand during a Monday practice session. Without use of his right hand, the veteran pivotman will not be able to play at center. LeFavor may be used at offensive guard or defensive end, but his availability is still uncertain. Defensive end Chris Logan will replace LeFavor at center.

Bridgewater appears to be very shallow at runningback as the Frostburg game approaches. Starters Jim Pirello and Mike Fiero both suffered rib injuries against Mansfield and have been taking part only in light workouts this week. Jay Silva, though, has returned from the injured list and should see some action as a ball carrier.

Others sustaining injuries in practice this week were offensive tackle Ron Reardon and defensive tackle Wayne Vogler. Reardon is suffering from a shoulder ailment while Vogler sustained an arm injury, but both are expected to be ready for Saturday night.

Pats Get Gardin

The Patriots yesterday acquired utility man Ron Gardin in a trade with the Baltimore Colts. Gardin's prime function with the Colts last year was as a kick off return specialist, which comes in handy with Odell Lawson being lost for the season, due to a knee injury. Gardin, a second year man,

came to the Pats in return for next years fifth round draft choice. Ron also has experience at wide receiver and defensive back; two positions at which the Pats could use some help. Upton Bill has indicated that he might use Gardin on defensive right away.

In Pro Circles

by Dave Bluestein



The basketball season is almost here and the team that brought us so many championships is back in town. The Boston Celtics are preparing for the 1971-72 season and have brought along some new faces which they hope can bolster their defense. First round draft choice Clarence Glover, 6'8" from Western Kentucky, is a defense and rebounding specialist who fits into Coach Tom Heinsohn's plans perfectly. Heinsohn's team this year will consist of all that old Celtic running game plus a tough defense which the Celtics have been so famous for over the years.

The past two seasons have been off years for the Celts as they have failed to make the playoffs. The 1969-70 their poor season was due to the sudden retirement of Hank Finkel, his successor Hank Finkel couldn't fill his shoes, but on the other hand who could? In 1970-71 rookie sensation Dave Cowens, who was co-rookie of the year along with Geoff Petrie of the Portland Trailblazers, led the Celtics to a winning season but they lacked the emphasis on their defense. This year with old friends like John Havlicek, Tom Sanders, who was the good old days' plus Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens, and Don Nelson the Celtics should be a threat for the playoff berth.

Other new faces for Boston will be Jim Rose, a second round draft choice who is also from Western Kentucky. He is a 6'3" guard with a sharp shooting eye. Seventh round pick up Skip Young was a find for the Celtics and is threatening Rose and second year man Rex Morgan for a spot on the roster. Other veterans returning this year are guards Artie Williams and Don Chaney, along with center Hank Finkel, and forwards Steve

Kuburski, Garfield Smith and Bill Dinwiddie.

Coach Heinsohn is expecting a big year from Captain John Havlicek, who is also the teams quarterback. Heinsohn on Havlicek: 'This guy's out there 48 minutes a game always giving 200 percent.' Quite true; John's never let down in all the years with Boston; that's also why he's an all-star.

So the Boston Celtics will be winding up their exhibition games and will be returning; to the friendly confines of the Boston Garden where they hope to start a new and successful season.

Speaking of the Boston Gardens the Celtics' roommates, the Boston Bruins will be playing three exhibition games at the Garden on Friday, Oct. 1 at 7:35 against the Montreal Canadians, also the second against the same Canadians, and Thursday, October 7, that's Oct 7 against the New York Rangers. This may sound crazy but word has it that there are still tickets available for all three games. But Channel 38 has announced television coverage for all the pre-season contests.

The Bruins will also have new T.V. announcers this year. Fred Cusik, who did play by play on radio, is moving onto T.V. with colorman John Pierson. Cusik replaces Don Earle who was released by WSBK after last years Stanley Cup Playoffs. Doing the play on radio will be a familiar face to Boston Fans, Bob Wilson, who was the Bruins announcer two years ago on WHDH, and is back from St. Louis where he was sports director for station WMOX.

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Mansfield Crushes Bears 45 - 13

by Dave Gardner

Mansfield, Pa. - Sophomore quarterback Dwight Kauffman did everything but sell tickets and make the popcorn as he led Mansfield State College to a 45-13 thrashing of Bridgewater State Saturday at Van Norman Field. The talented signal caller ran for two first half touchdowns and threw for a third in directing the Mountaineers over the punchless Bears. Kauffman finished the afternoon with 160 yards rushing on 16 carries, and completed 10 of 21 passes.

The visiting Bears were able to stay within a touchdown, 21-13 at halftime but after intermission the Mansfield ground attack proved too much for a porous Bridgewater defense and the visitors were never able to mount a serious attack of their own. The Mountaineers struck for three second half touchdowns, two by halfback Brad Flynn, to nail down the one-sided win.

Bridgewater jumped to a quick 7-0 lead early in the opening period.

On a third down play Bears quarterback Vince Hickey rifled a 79 yard scoring pass to Richard Roath. It was a picture play as Roath grabbed the ball in mid-field, then won a fabulous foot race to the goal line, giving the Bears an early advantage.

The lead was short lived though, as Mansfield took the ensuing kickoff and marched 72 yards in 10 plays to knot the count. Kauffman completed the drive, scoring on a four yard keeper. The Mountaineers never trailed again.

Early in the second quarter fullback Steve Zoschg scampered 27 yards to give Mansfield 14-7 lead. The run followed a 23 yard pass from Kauffman to Joe Olenoski. Later in the period, Kauffman gained and crossed the

goal line, this time on a 10 yard keeper. The key play came on a third and eleven situation at the BSC 35, when Kauffman scrambled for 20 yards and a first down at the Bears 15.

Bridgewater, still showing life, took this ensuing kickoff, and drove 86 yards to score and pull to within 21-13. Hickey plunged over from the 1. Spearheading the drive were two Hickey to Roath arials, good for 42 and 25 yards, and a pass interference call that gave the Bears first down at the Mansfield 31.

The second half was all Mansfield as the home eleven struck for 24 points and shutout Bridgewater, allowing the visitors only 40 yards total offense after intermission. The Bears were held to three first downs in the second half.

Mansfield struck quickly after halftime, scoring twice within eight seconds. Finn capped a 60 yard drive, cracking over from the Bridgewater 3. Bob Goss then fumbled the following kickoff, giving Mansfield the ball at the Bear's 11. On the next play, Kauffman drilled a scoring pass to Finn, giving the Mountaineers a commanding 35-13 advantage.

In the final period, Olenoski's 30 yard field goal upped the margin to 38-13, and Dick Miller's 2 yard plunge late in the final quarter made it a runaway.

Despite the poor team showing, Roath continues to shine at wide receiver. Roath had 4 receptions for 164 yards Saturday. In two games the speedy senior has 13 receptions for a phenomenal 274 yards.

Patriots Look Toward Colts

Although the Patriots fell heavily to the Lions and Greg Landry last weekend, it seems to have had no damaging effect on their attitude. Most of the players feel that the 34-7 score wasn't very representative of how even the game actually was. Turnovers proved costly, as the Pats could have had many chances to hang points in the scoreboard.

The only real excitement the

Foxboro fans could cheer about was the 61 yard touchdown pass from Jim Plunkett to Randy Vataha, which made the score 20-7 at the time.

Blatimore also comes to town with a 1-1 record after losing a squeaker to Cleveland 14-13. The Colt's incidentally have regained the service of receiver Willie Richardson who was cut by Miami.

pro spotlight...

WILLIE

MAYS



by Dave Petrosky

With the Dodgers chasing the Giants in this torrid September race, it stirs memories of twenty years ago, when these same two teams battled towards one of the most memorable moments in baseball history. Bobby Thompson's legendary 'shot heard round the world' brought the pennant to the Giants, and took the pressure off a 20 year old rookie slugger on deck, Willie Mays.

Just this month Sports Magazine named Willie the top baseball performer of the past 25 years, and at the age of 40 Willie is still out to prove why. While the Giants have hit the skids the past couple of weeks, Willie has been moving ahead full steam. Just last weekend Willie stroked his 500th

career double, and by doing so, joined the like of Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron, as the only players in baseball history to accumulate both 500 doubles and homeruns.

Also, last weekend, Willie became the first 40 year old player since Ty Cobb in 1927 to steal 20 bases in a season. It was the first time Willie had accomplished the feat since 1960.

Who knows how long this miracle will go on roaming the baseball pastures of our day, but I beckon you to watch him now, and remember what you saw, for Willie Mays may be the greatest of them all.

W.R.A.

This past weekend WRA sponsored one of their best trips yet. Almost fifty girls traveled to Martha's Vineyard to bicycle around the Island. The group arrived Saturday morning at 10 and cycled approximately twenty miles through Vineyard Haven, along the shoreline to Edgartown where they stopped for a short rest and then proceeded to the Youth Hostel where they spent the night Sunday, and with sore seats they peddled back through Vineyard Haven and took the boat to Woods Hole.

Miss Smith and Miss Krazinski, WRA advisors, were overwhelmed with the response of the girls; so many signed up and went on the trip. They both feel it will be a very successful year for WRA.

Also this weekend a group of girls went backpacking in the White Mountains. The group left Bridgewater Friday and returned Sunday tired but happy after a challenging climb and a good time.

Don't forget the Co-ed mountain climb to Mt. Chocorua this Saturday sponsored jointly by WRA and MAA. Sign ups are this week.

Tennis

Tournament

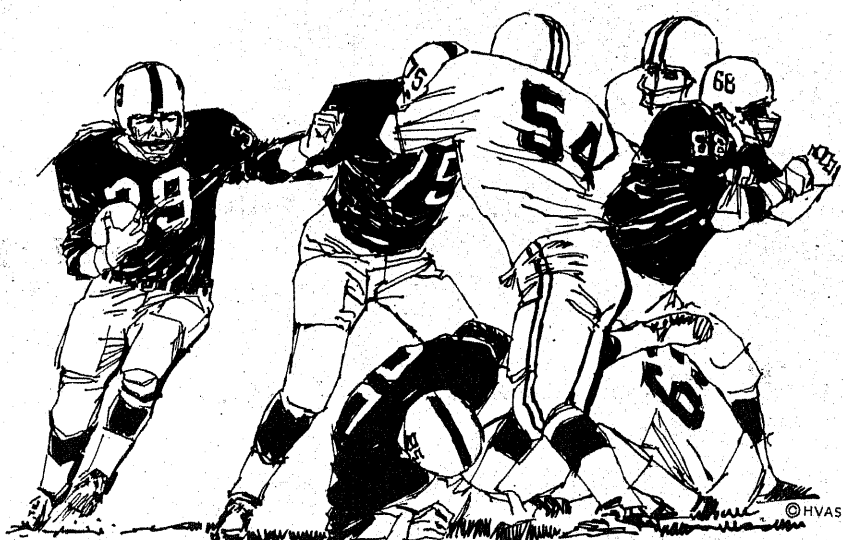
Just a reminder that the men's varsity tennis team is sponsoring a doubles tournament for faculty and students of BSC on Oct. 2nd, and 3rd if necessary.

The entry fee will be one can of tennis balls and 25¢ per person. There will be sign up sheets in the gym, S.U., and the dorms or you may contact any member of the men's tennis team.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The tournament will begin at 12 noon instead of 10:00 A.M. as previously announced. Entries will be accepted until that time.

WRESTLING

Wrestling candidates! Club meeting Tuesday October 5, 10:00AM. Small gymnasium. A. Dunn 934-5673



Home opener...

Bears vs. Frostburg St.

Sat. Oct. 2 7:30 p.m.

Legion Field Bridgewater

This Week:

Homecoming Concert Changes !

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Culture Center

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And

Sports
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FORTY ACRES

AND A

MULE

STORY BY JIMMY G.